The Bulletin. FRIDAY.

THE Ohio Legislature has just passed a law providing that habitual drunkto take charge of their property, and thus prevent them from wasting it.

been that he heard that the distinguish ed senator had spoken of him as a wooden-head -not a blockhead but a wooden-head.

THE Indianapolis Journal is very anxious to make it appear that there is a want of harmony among the Democratic members of the Indiana Legislature. Its complaints about the matter. are the best evidences that could be ad duced to prove to the contrary. The wish is the father of the thought.

THE Kansas legislature, imitating that of Missouri, has given a number of clerkships to females.

It is somewhat surprising that the world has been six thousand years in finding out that women have the capacity to perform duties that have, time and again, been satisfactorily discharged by the veriest masculine noodles.

AGRICULTURAL writers are agitating bright and cheerful at all times. Fill a corner here and a niche there with pleasure. Piace a flower here and an under the name of ivy or a cypress vine there—it is a simple and chesp process. The busiest of will seek to subserve will be to place us can spare an hour or two for the before the public :

A DELEGATION of Alabama claimants. representiong about four millions of dollars of claims, have been before the bouse committee on foreign affairs to ask that this government might assume and pay these claims, and settle with report of the proceedings of the Coun-England afterward for the amount. ty, Circuit and police Courts. These claims cover principally depredations committed by the confederate cruisers on the whaling vessels that fitted out at New Bedford. The committee asked the delegation to submit their views in the shape of a bill, which would be considered.

the passage of a bill prohibiting Con- etc. gressmen from using their influence to control executive appointments. He denies that the present administration has presented the first necessity for such a law, or that it is necessary to protect the weak-minded and vascillating President from the control of the last man that sees him or "any other man." Such an idea never struck him. Of ing exchanges. course not! He simply desires that appointments hereafter shall be deter- vertising patrons; mined by party fidelity and personal merit, the people to be affected and the President to be the judge! This is al | flex of the business, the wants, necessilaw will be either observed or enforced, aims, incidents, accidents and expectadoes he is certainly an innocent soul immediate country. Radical Congressmen.

THE DOMINICAN COMMISSION. pet scheme of the President, and to its success he is bending all his energies.

Morton's resolution, raising a commission to visit the island, the fact was proclaimed as a great victory for the administration. We could not very clearly see it in that light. The passage of the resolution may have been source of gratification to the President, inasmuch as it was a defeat of Sumuer but it certainly furnished no guaranty that the scheme itself would be equally successful. The resolution simply contemplated the sending of a commission to Dominica to inquire into, and report upon, the resources and condition of the island, and no doubt it commanded the support of Senators who intend to vote against the treaty of annexation. We did not regard the vote upon the resolution in the light of a test vote, and subsequent developments have sustained

that conclusion. When the resolution was brought up 3 in the House, on Tuesday last, Mr.

Farnsworth and other prominent Radical members determinedly opposed its passage, and for a time the complexion of affairs indicated that it would meet an overwhelming defeat. Mr. Ambler finally offered an amendment, to the effect that nothing contained in the resolution should be so construed as to committhe government in favor of anards shall have guardians appointed pexation. To this amendment, (which was adopted) to the appeal of Mr. Orth that the adoption of the resolution was an act of courtesy due to the President, THE reason why Gen. Grant turned is, in a great measure due, the vote that against Senator Fenton appears to have followed, viz: For the resolution as amended, 123; against it 83. The Senate's concurrence is regarded a certainty. The success of the San Domingo scheme and the consequent triumph of the President, seem, therefore, to be quite as remote as ever.

"THE CAIRO PAPER." A New Newspaper Enterprise

The publication of a Democratic daily and a Republican tri-weekly news paper (with corrresponding weeklies) although creditable to the energy of their proprietors and to the liberality of

our citizens, by no means closes up all

the avenues to newspaper enterprise. The undersigned, concurring in the belief expressed by many of our most intelligent and substantial citizens, that a weekly newspaper of creditable size and mechanical make-up, exclusively lowing reference to Mrs. John A. Lodevoted to local matters, to our varied gan's participation in the pending Senand growing railroad, manufacturing, the subject of home adornment. There commercial, municipal and other interis no dwelling too humble to render ests, would prove a potent agency for the encouragement and growth of those interests-has in contemplation the imobjects upon which the eye rests with mediate establishment of such a journal.

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tions of general concurn to citizens and tax-payers, that may arise in the administration of the municipal government.

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Semi-monthly notices of all ad-

10. And such other local matter as will render THE PAPER a complete revery fine; but who supposes that the ties, advantages, progress, improvements, should Congress enact it? If anybody tions of the times, the people and the

who knows but little of the character of To the achievement of the ends above set forth we propose to devote our entire attention, bestowing upon each number of THE PAPER a full week's The annexation of San Domingo is a labor-a labor which, aided by a newspaper experience running through nearly a quarter of a century, and When the Senate passed Senator stimulated alike by a desire to succeed and to contribute to the prosperity of the country in which we live-we hope to render both acceptable to the public and remunerative to

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Cairo, Ill., Jan. 13, 1871. 1t P. S .- The material for THE PAPER will arrive in about ten days, and the first number will be published on or about the 12th of February.

MRS. LOGAN IN SPRINGFIELD.

The Chicago Times special correspondent at Springfield, makes the folatorial contest :

It is very doubtful if all the pressure that Logan has brought to bear has changed many votes. It has strengthened some weak friends, and enabled some doubting Thomases to reach at last a temporary decision. But more converts, among new and succeptible statemen, have been made by Mrs. Logan than by all her husband's army of bummers. The bringing hither of his wife, a charming and intelligent talker, together with a young lady relative with some musical tal-ents, was a shrewd "dodge" on Logan's part; but a dangerous one. There is some-thing in this employment of female fasci-nations to attain a political object which jars unpleasantly upon the American idea of the fitness of things. It is suggestive of the customs of royal courts, when fair ladles ruled the state by ruling the ministers. The allusion, of course, is not meant in any sopprobrious sense, for Mrs. Logan is a lady, and one, it is said, of more than average intellectual gifts. But in political affairs it is only intellectual ladies --a term which cannot possibly be understool to include "strong-minded women"
--that are dangerous. If the people of Illinois were asked to confer the power, of
appointing a United States Senator
on Mrs. Logan, they would probably decline, on the ground that
it would be to establish a dangerous
precedent. It is only another method of
reaching the result, when the appointment
is made indirectly by Mrs. Logan, through is made indirectly by Mrs. Logan, through her influence upon members of the legis-lature. There are not a few Republican members of the legislature who are not well pleased with this new and most unu-sual influence brought to bear upon the selection of a high public functionary.

THE HEDGE KING,

A Story for Little Folks. [Translated from the German of the Counters Hahn-Hahn.]

In olden times every sound had a mean-ing. The hammer of the smith cried as he struck the anvil, "Beat it well! beat it well!" The carpenter's plane screamed as he work, "Shave it sheer!" And when the wheel of the mill began to clatter, he called, "Help my friend," help my friend."
If the miller was a cheat, it would ask slowly, "Who is there? who is there?" and then answer fast, "The miller! the mil-ler!" Presently he would cry loud and fast, "He steals well! he steals well! three

pecks from the bushel!"

In those times the birds had a language which all understood, though some chirped it, some screamed or whistled it, and with others it was Imusic without words. Now, they had began to think that they had been too long without a chief, and they resolved to to choose a king from among themselves. The lapwing only was against it. "He had lived free," he said, "and would die free." He flew hither and thith-

er, crying anxiously, "Don't you do it! don't you do it!" and at last withdrew into a solitary and unfrequented fen and showed himself no more among his former com-

panions.

The others, however, assembled one fine May morning, from every wood and field, to settle the business. There came the eagle and the chaffinch, the owl and the crow, the lark and the sparrow; and even the cuckoo was there, with the hooper, his sacristan, so-called because he is always heard a few days before the other. A very little bird, which has no name, was also seen in the throng. The hen, who had heard nothing of the cause of this great meeting, wondered exceedingly; she went about cackling incessantly, "What, what, what is to do?"

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After some discussion, it was resolved that whichever should fly the highest should be elected king, and the trial must be made that beautiful morning, so that no one hereafter might be able to say, "I no one hereafter might be able to say," I could have flown higher, but night overtook me."

ceeded to vote on the resolution offered by Mr. Ambler yesterday, that the passage of the resolution should not be construed or understood as committing the government to the policy of annexing Dominica. The amendment was agreed to by a vote of 108 to 76.

Mr. Cox opposed the joint resolution. After discussing the details of the measure he said: I find but one precedent for this, and that hardly analogous, not the puritan

At the appointed signal therefore, the whole assembly mounted into the air. The dust rose like a black cloud from the earth, and there was heard amid it a woncarth, and there was heard amid it a wondeful noise of mingled whiszing, rushing
and clapping of wings. The small birds
were soon disheartened and returned; and
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near as California. Nor because we swallow two hundred thousand colored people;
after taking in four million we can digest
so high that he might have picked at the
sun. When he looked downward he saw
himsolf so far above all the others that his

rights could not be disputed, be began to As he came near his rivals they halled him with, "Thou art our king; none have

flown so high as thou." "Except me!" screamed the little fellow without a name, who had hidden himself under the eagle's breast feathers, and as he spoke, he spread his wings, and ascended in the blue air, until he nearly reached the gates of heaven. Then folding down his plumage, he sank down to the earth again, crying, with his shrill voice. 'I am king!

I am king "
"Though our king," the birds said angrily, "through trick and cunning only has though become so!" and they determined on another election: he should be king who could penetrate deepest into the earth. How the goose then clapped and rub-bed her broad breast against the ground; and how quick the cock scratched a holo. The little one without a name, however,

sought a monse-hole, and slipping into it screamed from within, "I am king! I am "Thou art king!" cried the birds, still more angry than before. "Dost thou think thy fraud will be endured?" They then resolved to starve him in his

hole, and the owl was appointed sentinel, his life was to pay the penalty of the rogue's escape.

By this time it was evening, and the exertions of the day having wearied them all exceedingly, they retired with their wives and children, leaving the owl standing stiff at the entrance of the mouse hole, with his great eyes staring fixedly in. But soon he also felt tired, and said to himfelf, "I can surely take a nap with one eye while the other watches the villain; he'll

be safe enough." And so he shut one and continued to stare unblinkingly at the hole with the other. The prisoner peeped out, and the sentinel was wide awake again instantly; he made a step forward; in went the head. But when the owl once more resumed his map he forgot to leave one eye open; he closed both and slept soundly. The poor little fellow slipped joyfully away.

From that time the owl never cares to show himself by dsy; the other birds are so chraged at his breach of duty that they would tear every feather from him if they caught him. He therefore never stirs from home until dark, when he goes out to catch mice, which he hates because of their holes. Nor does the little bird willingly permit himself to be seen ; he also fears to his life. He slips along the hedges and sometimes, when so securely hidden that none can see him or reach him, he eries, "I am king! I am king!" and the great birds call him in mockery, "H-e-d-g-e

MISCELLANEOUS.

The North Carolina girls dissipate by chewing a mixture of tar and beeswax." The London theatres employ female ushers, and are well pleased with the re-

The State Prison at Auburn, N. Y., now contains 1,003 convicts, being the largest number since its establishment. Two hundred and fifty thousand bales of

cotton or more will be lost this year for the want of laborers to gather the crop. The lands along the Mississippi and the rivers of Arkansas in many places are yet white as the summit of the Alps.

London papers mention it as a specially commendable piece of good manners that most of the members of the school board sit uncovered while the board is in session, out of deference for lady members, Jefferson's "Rip Van Winkle" engage

ment of twenty-five weeks at Booth's theatre, has netted him nearly \$60,000, the largest and most successful ever performed by any single actor. The old wooden Roman Catholic church

of St. John, the Evangilist, located on the corner of Fiftieth street and Fourth avenue, New York, burned on the 8th inst. Loss \$35,000 including the organ. Col. Campbell's answer to Gen. Schenck's notice of contest, states that votes offered for himself were refused; that many non-

residents coted for Schenck; and cites in-formalties and errors in the election. The Prince of Wales has kindly states that "it will afford him great satisfaction to preside at the anniversary festival of the Earlswood Asylum for Idiots in the

ensuing year." The late Mr. George Baird was tolerably wealthy. His movemble estate is val-uen at \$918,458, while he has "large landed estates in America." The value of the stamp on which the inventory is written is

A Lendon journal has the following paragraph: "Mrs. Godrich gavea reading last night, in the hall of the Middlesex Volunteers, Chelses, the object being to raise funds to prosecute the suit which has been carried on in the Divorce Court.

The Macon, Ga., papers have the particulars of the freezing to death of Henry Eilis, a prominent citizen of that place. and his negro servant, Bob Banks, upsetting of their boat in the Octubere river, where they were duck hunting.

SAN DOMINGO. The Senate Resolution Amended by the House and Passed.

From the Congressional proceedings of

yesterday we clip the following: The House resumed the consideration of the joint resolution for the appointment of

commissioners to Dominica. After a two hours' debate the house pro-ceeded to vote on the resolution offered by

and that hardly analogous, not the puritan way of taking the lands of the Pequods, but Joshua sending spies to go over Jordan and search out the land. They went into Jericko and kept bad company. Is Bacz your Rahab? Do not object because the territory is not content in the service of the se

arranged, corrupt job, and no commission can deodorize its putresence.

Mr. Garfield proposed a surther extension of fifteen minutes time be allowed for

Mr. Butler (Mass.): "I object." Mr. Garfield: "Listen to the gentleman who cracks the whip, objecting to debate"

Mr. Butler: "Listen to the man whose back smarts." [Laughter.]
Mr. Morgan: "The house is under the
dominion of a whip cracker."

The joint resolution as amended was the joint resolution as amended was then passed: yens 123, nays 63. The Dem-ocrats voted solidly in the negative, and the following Republicans also voted no: Messrs. Leatty, Boyd, Finkelnburg, Hoar, Peters and Willard. The joint resolution goes back to the Sena'e for action on the amendment.

The Burning of Henry Clay's Birth-Place. [From the Richmond Whig.]

We have just received information of the burning of the house where Henry Clay was born April 12, 1777. It was situated on a small tract of ordinary land, near the old Slash church, in the county of Hanover, about five miles distant from Ashland. A picture of it before us re-pescuts it as an old fashioned, one story ire ne house with sloping roof. It has a gechimney at either end, which, accordto the fashion of the times in which bey were built, have material enough in them for three modern chimneys. At one end is a shed room built over the chim ney. This shed had from age settled and separa-ted from the main building, thus leaving a gap into which dry leaves had from time to time fallen. A spark dropping upon them occasioned the fire which resulted in the destruction of the humble birthplace of the great American commoner. At the time of its destruction it was occupied by Mr. Cardwell, son-in-law of Howa d, Clerk of the City Council

A Black Monster.

George Miller, a colored man, was ar-ested in St. Clair, Michigan, last Monday, for outraging a white girl only six years old, the adopted child of another colored man named Allen. While Miller was being taken to jail, a crowd of men wrested him from the officer, and placing wrested him from the officer, and placing a rope around his neck, dragged him through the streets, with the probable intention of drowning him in the river. During the excitement Miller was rescued and re-rescued several times, and was finally thrust behind the iron doors of the jail, in time to save him from the avenging hand of Allen, who, having learned the facts, appeared upon the scene with a huge knife, and was intent upon killing Miller upon the spot. The child, though suffering much, is considered out of danger by her physician.

Tun Chicago member who drew Logan's and the whisky and the land gratbing rings money out of a Chicago bank, told the paying teller, when he presented the check to have it cashed, that he wanted it all (several thousand dollars) in five hundred dollar bills. It seems that bummor Locan has establish price of senatorial votes at pretty good figure, with a view of bulling the market out of the reach of individual purses .-Springfield Register.

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DR. SCHENCK ADVISES CONSUMA TIVES TO GO TO FLORIDA IN WINTER.

Having for the last thirty-five years devotad my whole time and attention to the study of lung diseases and consumption. I feel that I understand fully the course that ought to be pursued to restore a tolerably had case of diseased lungs to healthy soundness. The first and most important step he for the patient to a world taking cool; and the best of all pieces on this continent for this purpose, in winter, is Florida, well down in the State, where the temperature is regular, and not embect to such variations as in more northern latitudes. Falsital is a point I can recumented. A good hotels kept there by Peterman. Last winter I saw several pirposistions whose lungs had been hadly diseased, but who, under the healing influence of the climate and my medicines, were getting well.

One hundred miles fariher down the river is a point which I would prefer to Palatics, as the temperature is more even, and the air dry and tracing. My medicines, were getting well.

One hundred miles fariher down the river is a point which I would prefer to Palatics, as the temperature is more even, and the air dry and tracing. My medicines, were getting well as two miles form river or lake, and kneems almost impossible to the cold there. The tables in Florida might be better, and patients complain at times: but that is a good sign, as it indicates a return of appetite and, when this is the case, they generally increase in high, and then the lungs must heal.

Jacksonville, Hilbernia, Green Cove, and many other places in various parts of Florida, can be arie-ity recommended to consumptives in winter. My resons for saying so are, that patients are less habit to take cold there than where there is a less even temperature; and it is het necessary to say, that, where a consumptive person exposes himself to frequent colds, he is certain to die shority; therefore my advice is, go well down into the State, early recommended to revealing east winds and figs. A section of the recent of prevailing east winds and figs. A section of the recent of pre

For filtern, years prior to 1889, I was professionally in New York, Boston, Baltimore, and Philadeiphia every week, where I saw and examined on an average five hundred patients a week. A practice sociate network the receipt possible plane of lund disease, has embled inc to understand the disease fully, and better my canting in togard to taking cold. A person way take west quantities of "Schench" is full most Serry Seasewed Joine, and Mandrake Pally, and by the chi does be avoid taking cold.

In Florida, nearly everyhely is using Schenck's Mandrake Pally, for the olimate is more likely to produce billions habits than spore northern latitudes. It is a well-established fact, that natives of Florida rarely die of consumption, especially these of the southern part. On the other hand, in New England, enothing at least of the population die of this terrible disease. In the hisdile States, it does not prevail so largely; still there are many those and prevail so largely; still there are many those and prevail so largely; still there are many those and prevail so largely; still there are many those and arrived every are about sociatiot fever, small past, dec. I but they are active they are about sociatiot fever, small past, dec. I but they are also active there. They have no amount to it, and benes it lays the foundation for another and another still, intil the lungs are diseased beyond all hope of cure.

By advice to persons whose lungs are affected, even slightly, at to lay in a stock or schenck's Pulmonic Syrup, Schenck's Seawest Tonic, and schenck's Mandrake Palls, and get of Florida. I recommend these particular mostic mes because I am thoroughly acquainted with their action. I know, that, where they are used in store to be have a copiac on the hands before long.

My plants, to give my three medicines in account and schenck and then actives the patient to wait or ridge out every day, will be sore to have a copiac and the patient gene with the pranted development and account and the recomment. The sum of the story d

be almost certain to find some paor constitutive who has been rescued from the very jaws of death by their use.

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